



VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. V, NO. 1

COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

OCTOBER 1983

RESIDENT COMMITTEES INVOLVED AS PLANS FOR HALLOWELL WING MOVE AHEAD

The architect's design posted in the reception area signals a major step in the preliminaries to ground-breaking for Hallowell Hall's new wing. Except for a change in entrances and one additional private room, the plan is essentially the same as the original.

"We already know," said Alice Tobler, "that a number of suggestions by individual Residents have found their way into the architect's design."

The Health Care Committee, chaired by Dr. Alice Tobler, and the Budget and Finance Committee, now chaired by Kenneth Walker, have been following developments and will be very much interested as construction is under way. Both chairmen have appointed sub-committees to keep an eye on developments, report back to their committees, and if indicated, to the Residents Association.

Howard Ketler, with his know-how, will be indispensable.

The time table anticipates beginning construction in October, with completion probable in March.

By last report, about \$325,000 had been contributed or pledged to the fund.

--D.K.

EMPLOYEES VACATION FUND

A total of \$20,800 was distributed this summer to approximately 200 employees. The amounts ranged from \$5 to \$165, based on the number of hours worked.

Staff Members Wed

Two of Broadmead's brightest lights, Pat Brown and Howard Ketler, were married on September 24, at 11:00 AM, at St. Michael's Church in Perry Hall, Md.

Pat has been the Outpatient Clinic Coordinator since it opened and Howard has been Superintendent of Maintenance since Broadmead was on the drawing boards. Both are well-known and well-loved at Broadmead.

Pat and Howard are taking a week's cruise to Bermuda for their honeymoon. Broadmead's enthusiastic good wishes go with them.

NEW ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR APPOINTED

The Board of Trustees of Broadmead and the Executive Director are happy to announce the appointment of Gail Whitehead as Associate Director. Gail comes to Broadmead from Bethany Village Retirement Center in Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, where she has held a variety of positions in the past four years, most recently as manager of the 150 unit housing project on the Bethany campus.

Gail has a masters degree from Penn State in Man-Environment Relations and expects to receive her Ph.D. from Penn State next June in the same field.

A reception will be held at 4:00 PM, Sunday October 2nd, in the Broadmead Lounge to give her a chance to meet Residents and Board Members. Residents are asked to please wear name tags. She will assume her duties at Broadmead on Tuesday, October 11, 1983.

Residents Honored

G. James (Jim) Fleming, the founding editor of the Voice, recently was honored with the Yvonne Motley McCabe Award by the Swarthmore College Upward Bound Program.

The accompanying plaque cited him "for his contributions to an enlightened media, counsel to makers of public policy, parity and justice."

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Charles (Chuck) Baldwin is one of 10 "distinguished" figures whose writings are included in The American Presidency, published by the University Press of America for the White Burkett Miller Center of the University of Virginia. Baldwin's contribution is entitled "The President, the Secretary, and the Department of State."

A member of the U. S. Foreign Service for 40 years rising to the rank of ambassador, Baldwin's opinions on the State Department have recently appeared in the New York Times and the Baltimore Sun. He has also lectured frequently at Broadmead and is a co-founder of the Discussion Group.

The American Presidency is edited by Kenneth W. Miller of the University of Virginia.

LUGGAGE NEED TRANSPORT?

Are you going on an over-night bus trip, departing from Broadmead? Does your luggage need transport to the Center departure area? Then, leave your car in its usual parking place and call Maintenance (the night before for early morning departure). Ask to have the duty man pick it up.

Administration advises that Broadmead will happily provide this service to enable you to leave the parking spaces close to the Center free for those who need them while you are gone. Thank you and happy travelling!

The Grapes of Wisdom

In Autumn's pastoral symphony
There beats a different drummer --
The wood winds play a rhapsody
As requiem for Summer.

September sounds a reveille
For languor's sure retreat;
Soon elfin fingers oversee
Each leaf with bronze conceit.

Come jasper skies of Autumn time,
The genius of the year --
Creation's crown when days in rhyme
Sing like a gondolier.

October's topaz pleasure dome
Makes magic Midas jealous --
The feathered minions hearken home,
And reveries are zealous.

The day pursues its slow decline,
As woods in gold invest --
The weather pours a glorious wine
From grapes of Wisdom pressed.

November paints a canvas clone
Of Andrew Wyeth umbers --
The sun with lazy shadows prone
Lies down in amber slumbers.

If God were asked what seasons were
His choice from top to bottom,
It's logical He might prefer
The logic of sweet Autumn!

--Rowe Hinsey

SIXTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED BY BROADMEAD COUPLE

Mary-Cushing and Harry Niles celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary on Sept. 15 at a party at Holly House. They were joined by their family, Quaker friends, and diverse associates from their many years of work for world peace and civil rights, in this country and abroad.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE OCTOBER 14

Resident Volunteers - Keys to our Kingdom

If you live at Broadmead the chances are 100 percent that in the course of each day you will benefit directly or indirectly from the work of Resident volunteers.

The quality of life we want at Broadmead did not arise full-blown like Botticelli's Venus rising from the foam of the sea. Rather it is the result of unrelenting, well-directed effort on the part of Residents who spend literally thousands of hours each year creating its breadth, depth, and texture within the valued framework provided by the Trustees and the administration.

Take the year 1982. More than 37,000 work hours were spent by only 65 percent of the standing committees and activity groups that radiate out from the Residents Association core. Our small calculator tells us that 37,000 hours comprise more than 19 full time jobs for one year. And this reflects only part of the effort.

The information was gathered by Isabella Jinnette, who, at the suggestion of president Kathaleen Kennedy, asked the chairmen of the 27 standing committees and 18 activities-group convenors to provide estimated or recorded time worked by each group during the calendar year. Sixteen were unable to estimate their time. Of the other 27, these lead the list:

Country Store	15,028
Health Care Volunteers	7,058
Library	5,362
Barn Sale	2,000
Woodwork	1,600
Reception Desk	1,435
Res. Assoc. President	780
Health Services Committee	543
Decorating and Flowers	500
Rose Garden	480
Oral History	350

Others ranged from 3 to 340 hours. Many of those unable to estimate their time are responsible for highly time-consuming functions such as audio-visual, Broadmead Players, Voice of the Residents, Marie and Denny Phillips' work for the Country Store, and others.

A complete roster of the committees and activity groups reveals that the work of the Residents Association cuts across nearly every aspect of the community's life - health care, food service, maintenance of the buildings and grounds, recreation, entertainment, cultural and educational activities, transportation, house-keeping, beautifying the environment, safety, financing, and more. All are influenced, or are set up and maintained, by Resident volunteers. Thus the quality of daily living is strongly marked by the values, the expertise, and the caring of those who participate.

But the work of the organized volunteer groups does not tell the whole story. It is augmented and illuminated by what some of us call "neighborliness" and some call "caring." Under any name, it shows itself in innumerable concrete ways--the daily check on those who live alone, the bowl of soup or the running of errands for one who is ill, the transporting of non-drivers--in brief, being there when some one is needed.

These qualities do not exist in a vacuum. The Trustees and the administration are models for the values and pervasive "caring" that distinguish the staff as well as the Residents.

Pondering this far-reaching, intricate, and purposeful volunteer network, we can see the obvious--the tangible ways in which all of us gain from the achievements. As to the several intangible values, high on the list is the opportunity to continue our creative lives, being a part of what is created. An unemployed factory worker said in a recent news broadcast: "When I was working I knew when that product went out that I was a part of it and that made me feel good." Who can say it better?

--D.K.

Isn't it STRANGE? The same people who laugh at gypsy fortunetellers take economists seriously.

--Courtesy Charlotte Gussow

LIBRARY CHANGES COMPLETED

The changes in the Library announced to all Residents in August have now been completed. There was a mighty effort involving time and physical energy on the part of the Staff to institute these changes with minimum inconvenience to the operation of the Library. Committee and Staff hope Residents will take due advantage of the changes made.

Please visit the Seminar Room. The magazine collection is both impressive and enticing. Mornings are reserved in the Seminar Room for reading and study. Take advantage of them!

Our paperbacks, including the mysteries, are now collected on the shelves in the Lower Lounge. The added space makes it much easier to use this extensive collection, and the Lower Lounge is a wonderful place for sampling and browsing.

But most important of all, the Staff has now the stack space to add to the very significant, attractive, and stimulating collection of 5,000 volumes that have already been catalogued. Since there is no way all of our Library can be assembled in one place, we are fortunate to have three such accessible and pleasant places in which to house our rich and ever expanding collection. Enjoy all three areas; this is the best way to show appreciation of the Staff's work.

--Ken Walker

ETIQUETTE AMONG THE FLORA AND FAUNA

Every day is Wednesday when our garden is a constant buffet to the butterflies and kith and kin of the bees.

Being ignorant, I assumed the little creatures got their fill from one flower and then buzzed home. But no way! They zoom down for a lasting spree--sometimes lingering if they find a "4 star" special.

And the goldfinches! The goldfinches discovered zinnias one day and, boy, did they rip them to pieces! They eat them the way you and I eat artichokes but they just drop the petals or toss them over their shoulders. They would be sent to bed without anymore to eat in my house. But maybe they are starting their own compost pile.

--Kitty Berean

Kitchen Gardens

On a September stroll along the Perimeter Road, leading to the Residents' gardens, one sees a row of tall white pines, the bank of white rocks, and hears the song of the woodthrush. Golden rod is in bloom and a few chicory of lovely blue. A dainty humming bird flutters over a blossom. We search dried mud-puddles hoping to find deer tracks.

Down the hill we approach Marie Cunningham's garden patch--a feathery clump of asparagus is covered with small red berries. Nearby is a large clump of coarse-leaved rhubarb, a cluster of brightly colored zinnias and farther along the shine of red tomatoes from Denny Phillips' plants.

Next door Grace Lindeman's plot is neat and weedless. In Hazel Fleming's area are large heads of crinkly cabbages, okra and other unusual plants. Tall sunflowers have provided tasty meals for the birds. Once again we see clusters of brightly colored flowers, these to be used for Broadmead Center decorations. In Herb Schneider's enclosed area we see an occasional red ripe strawberry amongst white blossoms on the everbearing vines.

Bob Mason has built containers for compost to give constant feeding to his strong tomato plants.

Karl Levy has provided poles for lima bean vines. He proudly shows his nursery area. The miniature apple trees have grown well. The black raspberry bushes are producing a crop of berries this year. From cuttings, Karl has given a good start to several kinds of Ilex (hollies), oak trees, and other evergreens. When they are ready to be moved into a permanent spot, they will add beauty to Broadmead.

On top of the hill, "Mr. Crow", the Scarecrow, has done a good job of safeguarding a crop of delectable sweet corn.

Besides the fun of the work, the gardeners have been rewarded by delicious crops of fresh vegetables, many of which they share with appreciative friends and neighbors.

--Margaret Bouchelle

Calling all Residents

November 10th and 11th are the dates!
The Barn Sale is the event!

Funds raised are used to meet the financial obligations incurred in carrying out the varied programs of the Residents Association. We cannot have a successful event without the wholehearted cooperation and participation of Residents and Broadmead Staff.

You help in many ways:

- by your donations
- by the many hours of service given in sorting, pricing, and arranging
- by assisting with organizing and setting up for the sale
- by serving as sales people and cashiers
- by making purchases yourself and by bringing family members and friends to buy

We still need donations of every kind. Let us have clothing, jewelry, shoes, handbags, linens, china, glassware, pictures, mirrors, appliances, lamps, tools, white elephants and furniture. You name it; we'll take it!

Donations may be left in the Residents Association office Monday through Friday between 9:30 and 10:30 A.M. Call Maintenance to arrange for furniture pick-up.

--Vivian I. Cord, L-1
Mimi Phillips, M-1
Co-chairmen, Barn Sale

SPECIAL TREAT ON TAYLOR HALL

On Sunday afternoon, July 3, more than twenty Residents of Taylor Hall enjoyed the hospitality of Anna Ruckdeschel in the East Lounge of Taylor Hall.

Anna's home-prepared food was a special treat. She was assisted by the Levys and Helen Bodine. Everyone had a good time.

--Rose Hubbard

Fireside Chat Highlights

The appointment of the person who will succeed Rich Compton as Associate Director of Broadmead will be announced within days of this meeting, said Martin Trusblood in an open session Fireside Chat on Sept. 12. Qualifications for the job include managerial experience with finance, property, and people. Most of the work in this job is supervisory. In making this announcement, Martin issued a reminder that no successor functions as a replica of a predecessor, but rather functions as him/her self.

Hallowell Hall Wing: Six firms are bidding. Bids will be opened Sept. 26 after the firms have had a chance to consider information obtained in test-boring of the land-fill depth, to be provided to them September 19.

Pipes from Spring House to Center will make it possible for Broadmead to use spring water for freezers and other cooling equipment as well as for the cooling towers for our air conditioning instead of paying Baltimore City for this water.

Martin reported that they also plan to put individual meters on each transformer so that it will be possible to plot electric consumption per space.

As soon as the drought is over, the bushes in the parking area that block vision will be moved and low ground cover will be planted.

In answer to the question of the need for added bus trips, Martin suggested that a standby list on the bulletin board would show how many could not get space on the bus. He will review the bus schedule and usage and will seek a solution to the problem.

Watch for A Special Bulletin
About Donating a Gift of
Exceptional Value
for the Barn Sale!!!!

ARE "HEALTH" CARE COSTS REALLY SKYROCKETING?

Are national health care costs, in fact, sky-rocketing? Or is that term a dramatic attention-getter? Mal Gross, in his talk before a large audience of Residents on Aug. 18, set the question in perspective, stating that in large part increases in health care costs which far outstrip the C.P.I. result from some valid causes and from others which need attention and control.

Justified increases stem from technical advances which have really improved health care; from increase in the aging population which requires many times more health care than younger age groups; from concomitant expansion of the employment of women whose compensation advanced more rapidly than the norm because of previous low wages; and all of this on top of the general inflationary rate.

Mal emphasized, however, that there are excessive costs which result from fragmented health care and delivery systems. 1) Hospitals, which today are complex workshops, "still operate under the antiquated tri-partite arrangement" inherited from the poorhouse structure: trustees, physicians, administrators. Administrators are not given the responsibility or authority necessary to make independent decisions regarding feasible economies. 2) Payment for services is fragmented amongst providers, and insurance companies guarantee payment "of any fee the provider elects." There is no pressure to minimize costs.

Mal sees changes beginning to take place through the effects of health maintenance organizations (HMO's); free standing clinics; multi-hospital organizations, and government regulation. "What will come of this, only time will tell," but he notes that Americans solve their problems when they are clearly identified and understood.

Mal's interest and expertise in this subject grew out of his academic background in electrical engineering, physics, and business administration which led him into a long career in research and development in electro-medical equipment. His experience included research, administration,



Bus, anyone?

Residents please notice the Transportation bulletin board. Posted there now is a list of the series offerings in Baltimore for which groups of subscribers have requested bus transportation from Broadmead. Cost: \$3.50 per person per trip - and you have no parking worries.

It is NOT TOO LATE to try for subscribers' tickets to a series that appeals to you; be sure to get the right dates. We reserve places in the bus for all whose \$3.50 we have in hand by one week before any performance. No reservations are held until payment is in; checks should be made to the Transportation Committee and put in box A-13 for Claire Walker to count.

Our bookkeeping is easier to do if we receive payment for all the bus trips for the whole, or portion of, a series in advance. But as this is a risk to Residents in the event that they have to change their plans and do not use a paid-up trip, payment can also be made trip by trip, provided always that we have the money in hand a whole week ahead each time. This is important: it determines the size bus to be contracted for by the Committee.

Please note also a NEW SERVICE this year. Orpah Haymond (666-2679) will take telephone information about any ticket being unused, and pass the information on to any inquirer who would like a ticket and then can get in touch with its owner. Give-aways can also be tacked to the Transportation bulletin board, but the Residents who take them like to know whom to thank.

Direct questions to Claire Walker, A-13, or in her absence to Esther Mahan, or in hers, to Billie Tyson.

and consultation. Before retirement, he served for 6 years as industrial engineer for the Rochester (N.Y.) Regional Hospital Council, an organization of 30 hospitals.

--D.K.

New Residents

BENNETT, WARD AND DELIGHT, D-12 666-3579. Originally from California, they have been in Baltimore more than thirty years. He is an automotive engineer who retired some years ago. They have traveled widely with emphasis on France. She is now studying French and enjoys handwork and sewing.

BOWEN, LOUISE M. (Mrs.) L-14 628-0244. Both Mrs. Bowen and her late husband were natives of Baltimore County. Her long career as teacher and principal included both private and public schools in Baltimore and Anne Arundel counties: McDonogh School, Wroxeter-on-Severn. She was a principal in the Anne Arundel County schools when she retired. She is interested in the Country Store, does lots of reading and handwork including knitting and latch hook.

GOLDSMITH, (HENRIETTA) WILSON, (Miss) D-7, 666-7305. She was born in Washington, D. C., specialized in psychology, and taught Braille to the blind in Washington public schools for many years. Now, in addition to reading, she has time to devote to her panchant for collecting old clocks.

HOLLINGSWORTH, EDMOND A. ("Holly") J-4, 666-5674. Holly worked for six years in Aruba, N.W.I., as a chemist for Standard Oil. Aruba's lack of trees drove this self-styled "nature nut" to early retirement and return to Maryland. A home in Washington, D. C. with trees sufficed until he found thirty acres of woods near Bel Air, Md., where he was born. He chose Broadmead as a retirement home chiefly because of the trees.

HYDE, FLORENCE (Mrs.) D-14, 667-6614. Born in Madison, Wisconsin, she was a teen-ager in Philadelphia, spent her undergraduate years at the University of Michigan, and took library training at Drexel University. She was on the staff of the Indianapolis public library before coming to Baltimore Enoch Pratt Library where she held various positions in several of its branches. Her leisure time activities have included church work, book reviewing, theater and travel.

SUNDERLAND, PEARSON AND NANCY, Q-6 666-4106. They are native Baltimoreans who came from Elkridge Estates to Broadmead where they have many friends. He headed the Chesapeake Rug Service. Both enjoy golf and bowling. She has been active in church work and other volunteer work.

WATKINS, ELLA R. (Miss), M-8 666-8136. She grew up in Mt. Washington and attended Bryn Mawr School and Goucher College. Her long career as teacher of English included St. Catherine's School, Richmond, Headmistress of St. Timothy's School, Baltimore, and Bryn Mawr School as English teacher and head of its department of English. She enjoys travel, reads a great deal with a bent to drama, and collects shells.

--Katherine Dow

Apartment Changes

The following moves have taken place. Telephone numbers remain the same in all cases except for Residents who have moved to Hallowell Hall. They may be called through the Hallowell Hall switch board 628-6900.

Margaret Dexter	From T-355 to Hallowell 267
Bliss and Laverne Forbush	From R-4 to T-351 & 353
Orpah Haymond	From D-14 to T-374
Edna Hundley	From T-353 to T-355
Lynn Keyes	From D-7 to Hallowell 255
Esther Marshall	From L-14 to R-7
Lorena Phillips	From T-351 to Hallowell 253

APARTMENT LISTING CORRECTION

In the new Residents directory Gabriele Bruck is listed in Apt. J-12. It should be K-12.

LETTERS

ORAL HISTORY PROJECT

Dear Residents:

The AFSC Material Aids Program of Homewood and Stony Run Friends Meetings is grateful for your continuous support of supplies in clothing, blankets, and other household goods. The new infant wear of your Sew-and-So Group was especially appreciated since the need for those items is always very great.

We were able to ship about 1600 pounds of clothing, shoes, new yard goods and other useful items to the AFSC warehouse in Philadelphia last month and a great amount came from your contributions.

AFSC's help goes to those countries wherever the need is greatest.

Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,
Eleanor Terry

Dear Residents:

We are starting a new Sew and So Group year. We would be pleased to have you join us.

This is part service and part pleasure. We meet every other Wednesday A.M. at 10:15 o'clock in the bright, attractive sewing room on the Lower Level.

If you want to sew, we have hand work made ready for you by Dorothy Craig, Grace Lindeman, and Margaret Bouchelle. You may wish to bring your own handwork or to help mend for Residents, or, if you prefer, join us to enjoy the programs which Harriette Shelton has planned.

Men and Women--you all are invited!

--Margaret Bouchelle

Love at first sight is easy to understand. It's when two people have been looking at each other for years that it becomes a miracle.

Sam Levenson

--Courtesy Charlotte Gussow

More voices of Broadmead are being recorded all the time. The Oral History Project keeps moving ahead tape by tape and voice by voice.

Early in May, Ann Trueblood Raper had lunch with several residents to gather some background material for a book she is writing on life-care communities. She had similar meetings with residents in other communities but wanted to get a well-rounded picture.

She expects to return to Broadmead and listen to some of our tapes as a way to fill in the "gaps" in her research. This is the sort of thing the organizers of the project had hoped for - that a serious student in the field of aging could make use of our material.

And for icing on the cake, Rich Compton reviewed some of the tapes as partial preparation for his new job at Duncaster.
--Leo Bridge

Thanks and Credits

To: Franc Beck for his patience and skill in replicating the name plate of the Voice of the Residents, enabling us to preserve the original design created by Lefty Graham.

To: Broadmead Staff and Residents who went to Washington to join the Martin Luther King Memorial March.

To: Rowe Hinsey who charmed a large audience on Sept. 10 with a violin recital featuring selections from the Fritz Kreisler era and several of Kreisler's own compositions.

To: Penny Pentz and Sandy Krome, Hallowell occupational therapists, for arranging for the bake sale at the last Barn Sale, and to the bakers (Staff and Residents) who defied the hot weather on behalf of the special Hallowell fund. The seventy dollars raised will help pay for rental of a bus fitted with hydraulic lift, used for Hallowell recreation trips.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES IN FULL SWING

The Residents-sponsored religious activities, some of which were suspended for the summer, are now in full swing again.

The Bible Study Group, led by the Rev. Carl N. Edwards of Immanuel Episcopal Church, Glencoe, meets every Tuesday, at 11 a.m., in the West Lounge of Hallowell Hall. Discussion of the Psalms will be the main emphasis.

The monthly communion service, sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal Church, the Rev. Anthony W. L. Hollis, rector, will be held on the first Wednesday of each month, at 11 a.m., in the East Lounge of Taylor Hall.

The Bible Study Group, conducted by the Rev. Dr. T. Guthrie Speers, minister-emeritus of Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, meets every Thursday at 11 a.m., in the Auditorium.

Friends and friends of Friends meet every Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Auditorium.

All religious meetings are open to all Residents.

--G.J.F.

DISCUSSION GROUP ANNOUNCES FALL-WINTER PROGRAM

The Discussion Group has announced a series of programs for the fall and winter, centering on the theme The New World, Its Challenges and Dangers. This series will emphasize discussion rather than lectures. Each session will center on a special topic with related readings made available in the Seminar Room. The key volume in this series is Naisbitt's Megatrends.

It is anticipated that this program will be followed by one in the spring emphasizing international affairs with formal lectures in addition to discussion.

The initial meeting on September 6 witnessed a turnout of 60 participating Residents. For other Residents who may be interested, the fall-winter program has been posted on the bulletin board.

--Ken Walker, Chairman

Nature Highlights

of Spring and Summer

Mockingbirds that raised four young in a nest in a crown-of-thorns plant hanging outside Harry Patton's front door.

Four new birds for Broadmead's list: osprey, glossy ibis, savannah sparrow, warbling vireo. Total species now 115.

An albino crow, seen by many, near old and new entrance roads; almost entirely grayish white, due to genetic mutation causing lack of pigmentation in feathers.

Two clutches of WHITE Bluebird eggs, usually light blue; same parents.

Two pileated woodpeckers seen frequently by Truebloods in woods near their house.

Rough-winged swallows nesting in hole in stream bank; maybe kingfishers likewise.

Nine bluebird fledglings from two nest boxes; fewer than in 1982, due to interference by house wrens.

Yellow lady slippers on woods trail.

27 wildflowers one August day along Western Run, especially a cardinal flower; dozens of swallowtail butterflies (tiger and black) feeding on huge joe-pye blooms.

Three American toads trilling harmoniously on spring nights at the pond.

Twenty-three individuals reported their observations throughout the year on the bulletin board note pad. Entries were numerous and comments varied and interesting, but no one thought to record a starling! We hope more of you will add to this continuing record of nature at Broadmead.

Don't forget to store birdseed in mouse-proof containers with tight lids in your patio closets--never indoors, unless you like insects and exterminators.

--Nancy Rowe

When the gigantic airs of the American autumn break the spell of summer, independence and freedom can be felt in the atmosphere and almost perceived in the sky.

--Osbert Sitwell

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE OCTOBER 14

PROGRAM PREVIEWS

(See PROGRAMS on opposite page for date, time and place)

The Valley Travel Agency, which now has an office at Broadmead, (open Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 to 4) will present "This is Bermuda," a film in relation to their Christmas tour to Bermuda, December 21-27. They will also show a film on Oberamagau in February in conjunction with a spring tour. There is a special 1984 performance of the Oberamagau Passion Play, marking its 350th anniversary. The Broadmead travel office is headed by Ann F. Palechek.

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Merrill Lynch account executives, Anthony Graziano and Connie Shipley, will hold a seminar to discuss the AT&T break-up and what it means to stockholders. There will be ample time for questions.

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Hampton House, just north of Towson off Dulaney Valley Road, was the colonial home of the Ridgely family. It is now a National Historic Site. Mrs. W. Gibbs McKenney, a member of the Board of Hampton House, will show slides of the gardens and grounds. She is a former president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland and presently director of the Central Atlantic Region of Garden Clubs.

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Dr. Gilbert Ware, a native of Hagerstown, Md., and Professor of Political Science at Drexel University, will talk on "Computer Crime." He is a former student of Jim Fleming and has just written a book on the life of Judge William H. Hastie, one of the first civil rights lawyers.

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Come listen to classical records in the Lounge every Friday afternoon from 4:15 to 5:15. See easel by the dining room for weekly selections.

"Fundamentals of Art" using water-colors, a class under the aegis of Essex Community College, is held Tuesday mornings from 10:30 to 11:30 in the East Lounge on Hallowell Hall. The teacher is Abby Eisenberg. Although the class began in September, it is still open to any interested Broadmeaders.

On Wednesdays, beginning October 5, Minda Silber, also from Essex C.C., will hold a class in current events from 10:30 to 11:30 in Hallowell's East Lounge. This, too, is open to all comers.

Dot Graham

"The Technological Revolution--Its Impact on Man" is the topic to be discussed by the Discussion Group, on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 9:30 a. m., in the Lower Lounge, (following a spirited resumption of activities last month).

Claire Walker will be the leader and Chapter 2 of John Naisbitt's Megatrends will be the starting point of the discussion.

Some future discussions will be: "The United States in the World Economy," on Oct. 11, with Sidney Sherwood as leader; "Planning--The USA Must Have Long-term Goals," on Nov. 1, with Ken Walker as leader; and "Decentralization--the Challenge to Large Organization," on Nov. 8, with Jim Fleming as leader.

--G.J.F.

Beginning in this issue and hereafter a PROGRAM PREVIEWS section will present pertinent, available information about coming guest performers and program content. Programs which have already taken place will be reviewed only in exceptional instances. Speeches will be covered routinely by highly condensed summaries.

--Editor

MOVIES

Tuesdays 7:00 PM

Place: Auditorium

OCTOBER 4 - "THE UGLY DACHSHUND"
(93 min. - color). A Walt Disney masterpiece starring Dean Jones, Suzanne Pleshette, and Charlie Ruggles - the story of a happy home gone to the dogs. The Great Dane is the real star.

OCTOBER 11 - "THE HORSE WITH THE FLYING TAIL" This answers a special request for this Walt Disney story of a palomino colt. (47 min. - color)

OCTOBER 18 - "THE GREAT LOCOMOTIVE CHASE" (90 min. - color) Straight from the pages of Civil War history comes this Disney Classic about the "Chattanooga Choo-Choo." Great entertainment!

OCTOBER 25 - "MENCKEN'S AMERICA"
(54 min.) A production of WJZ-TV to celebrate Baltimore's own literary genius and his times.

HALLOWELL HALL MOVIES

Tuesday, 3 p.m.

Place: West Lounge

Oct. 4 - "Dublin"

Oct. 11 - "The Horse with the Flying Tale"

Oct. 18 - "White Mane"

Oct. 25 - "Mencken's America"

HAST THOU A BROOM STICK?

Wm. Penn presided over the only witchcraft trial in Pa. Margaret Mattson appeared before him. Wm. Penn said, "Art thou a witch? Hast thou ridden through the air on a broomstick?" When the poor confused creature answered "Yes", he said she had a perfect right to ride on a broomstick, that he knew of no law whatever against it, and promptly dismissed her.

Gummere

Courtesy LaVerne Forbush

PROGRAMS

(In the Auditorium unless otherwise noted)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1 - 7:15 - Film on Bermuda by Valley Travel Agency

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10 - 7:15 - "The Break-up of AT&T" - Talk by Grasiano and Shipley from Merrill Lynch

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 - 7:15 - "Historic Hampton: Gardens and Grounds," slide-talk by Mrs. W. Gibbs McKenney

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19 - 7:15 - Health Talk

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29 - 7:15 - "Computer Crime" - talk by Dr. Gilbert Ware

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30 - 4:00-5:30 - High Tea in the Lounge



A CORDIAL INVITATION

New Residents -- and others-- are welcome to visit the New Age Group any Monday starting September 26 in the Seminar Room at 2 p.m. This is a Study Center of the Theosophical Society. Consider joining us if you are interested.

During October we will have a special return-guest on two Mondays, probably the 17th and 24th: Bing Escudero, national lecturer from Theosophical headquarters on the beautiful Olcott estate in Wheaton, Ill.

"The world likes humor, but it treats it patronizingly. It decorates its serious artists with laurel, and its wags with Brussels sprouts. It feels that if a thing is funny it can be presumed to be something less than great, because if it were truly great it would be wholly serious."

--E. B. White

Broadmead Wrap-Up

Thank you! - Food Service Department -
for coming up with so many cool ideas for
our enjoyment during a hot summer:

- . dessert in the Rose Garden
- . cocktails and hors d'oeuvres in
the lounge
- . fruit compotes in pineapple boats
- . soft crabs at Wednesday buffets
- . crab cakes in the main dining room
at noon
- . crab feasts in Holly House
- . special treats in the Coffee Shop
every Tuesday during lunch hour

Our thanks also to all the hostesses,
hosts, waitresses and waiters who give us
service with a smile. We appreciate you!
--V.I.C.

ooo ooo ooo

Apartment keys can be duplicated at
the Maintenance Department at a cost of
\$1.00.

ooo ooo ooo

The suggestion came from Housekeeping,
concerned with the low visibility of early
morning walkers. After considerable re-
search, Nancy Grant persuaded Officers
Bangert and Hess of the School Guard
Traffic Division of the Baltimore County
Police Department to donate 12 day-glo
orange vests with reflector tabs to the
safety of early-morning and late-evening
Broadmead walkers of the loop road.

ooo ooo ooo

Three Broadmead Residents, Ruth Clegg,
Bobbie Richardson, and Elizabeth Youngs,
collect canceled stamps for the Presbyterian
Home in Towson. Residents who would like to
contribute their old stamps are asked to
save the entire envelope.

In Memoriam

SETH W. HEARTFIELD
October 5, 1896 July 6, 1983

KATHERINE J. McALLISTER
July 23, 1902 July 19, 1983

CAROLYN E. POTTS
October 21, 1894 September 1, 1983

ROBERT W. WILLIAMS
May 29, 1890 September 20, 1983

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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